### GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

CLOSING DAYS OF THE SEASON AT JAMAICA AND AQUEDUCT.

Numerous Attractive Stakes Still to Be Run Off-Sleuths Are Shadowing Jockeys in the Interest of the Turf Powers-To-day's Card for Jamaica.

The Jamaica meeting, which has been highly successful from a business point of view, will be concluded Wednesday after-noon. On Thursday the Queens County Jockey Club will begin an eleven days session at Aqueduct which will wind up the metropolitan racing season, allowing the public to rest up until the horses are again called to the post at Aqueduct next April. The remaining stake features at Jamaica are the Richmond Handicap for all ages, six furlongs, to be run to-day; the Gowanus Stakes for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, to be decided to-morrow and the Remsen Handi cap for two-yearolds, five and a half furlongs, to be the chief

attraction on Wednesday.

The shift to Aqueduct will be well greeted by racegoers who believe that the long stretch—the longest on the local circuit except Morris Park-has much to do with the maintenance of public form. The Queens County Jockey Club, following the usual policy of liberality, has offered a series of stakes and overnight events that will no doubt provide a quality of sport that will be a fitting wind-up of a phenomenally brilliant campaign on the turf. On Thursday the Aqueduct Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, with \$2,500 in added money, should provide one of the most inter esting races of the fall meetings. There are thirty-nine eligibles, the possible starters being Dolly Spanker, St. Valentine, Hamburg Belle, Israelite, De Reszke, Orthodox, Ascension, Andrew Mack, Africander, Agile, Sonoma Belle, New York and Grenade.

The Bellrose Stakes for two-year-olds will be the feature on Friday. Pirate Polly can start, also Niblick, Voladay, Caper Sauce, Witch Hazel, Jerry C., Czaraphine, Juvenaga, Bank, Coy Maid, Merry Lark, Bulwark, Princess Rupert, Thirty-Third, Belligerent, Supreme Court and others. On Saturday the Bayview Handicap for all ages, at seven furiongs, will probably attract some of the best sprinters in training, notably Lady Amelia, Dolly Spanker, Leonidas, Cairngorm, Hamburg Belle, Israelite, De Reszke, As-cension, Jocund, Wotan, Broadcloth, Monet, Crown Prince and Orly II. Mars Cassidy will do the starting at Aqueduct as usual, while C. J. Fitzgerald will handle the gate during the Baltimore meeting, prior to going to Bennings. Mr. Fitzgerald will officiate New Orleans this winter as usual, while Clarence McDowell and Frank J. Bryan will again preside in the stewards' stand.

Many horsemen who have never raced during the winter months heretofore will try for the tempting purses and stakes offered at New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco between the first snowfall and the dawn of another spring. The California tracks have both offered all sorts of inducements to horsemen to race and they will secure many patrons but New Orleans will be just as magnetic. M. L. Hayman will have the most formidable string of Eastern horses at the Crescent City. He will be represented e by DeReszke, Orthodox, Rapid Water, Dick Bernard, Garnish, Song and Wine, Right Royal, Reveille and several others, all of whom will be trained by R. E. Watkins, while Willie Shaw will be the regular stable jockey. It was not so long ago that Hayman was an every day betting commissioner in the clubhouse. He began there with a shoestring, it is said, and now owns a racing stable siderable importance.

He is a big bettor, often placing \$19,000 nmissions on various good things and is generally regarded as one of the luckiest men on the turf. But some persons would like to know whether Hayman really owns these horses himself and bets all this big money in his own interests. Some have gone so far as to say that Hayman merely resents an influential politician in Brooklyn who formerly owned a big string of racers but retired from the turf a year ago. Whether Hayman represents somebody else or not, the fact remains that he has displayed hustling ability, good judgment and marked enterprise in his climb up the ladder.

That the turf authorities have become elive to the fact that racing as it has been conducted for the past month or so is in need of thorough cleansing may be shown by the been shadowing certain jockeys night and with the idea of finding out their associates and running down possible clues leading to proof of wrong doing. It has been a noticeable fact that sleuths in plain clothes have been watching all of the lockeys in the paddock before and after the races each day at Jamaica. The sleuths have six programmes each, one of each race, and they iot down carefully and with minute details the number of men-ind their names if pos-sible—with whom the jockeys converse during the time they are loitering about pre-paratory to climbing into the saddle. If one of those men leaves the paddock after a chat with a jockey he is shadowed. If he oes to the betting ring and speaks to a bookmaker the latter sodds on the race are noted, together with the prices displayed by a next door neighbor. If the bookmaker lays against the horse ridden by the jockey in nestion and the horse loses, the sleuths have something of interest to report to the stewards.

It was in the paddock at Jamaica only on Saturday that a detective was seen following a man closely identified with leading members of the Metropolitan Turf Association. The friend of the boomakers makes a habit of joking with trainers and jockeys during an afternoon and had been indulging in some od natured exchanges when he said "Goodby!" and started toward the betting ring. This was a few moments before the fifth race was run and the sleuth was at his heels. It looked as if there might be something to report after all, as the day had been especially dull. The sleuth was visibly agitated as his man drew nearer the scene of plunging, but his jaw dropped when the spotted one pulled up at the lunch counter and proceeded to swallow a plateful of steaming clam chowder while the horses were actually running around

It is stretching the point to say that the stewards, under these circumstances, do not have lines on the operations of all shady persons at the track. Then, why do they refuse to act promptly in flagrant cases? Hundreds of turfmen have been asking this question of late, but it has not been satisfactorily answered except by the statements that the stories of alleged frauds have been exaggerated or that there is not enough evidence to convict. Meanwhile, Jockey George Mountain has been ruled off the turf for life by the authorities at the Kansas City track. Mountain put up several question-able rides on favorites and it was shown that he had offered another jockey money to pull a horse. It is well enough, perhaps, to punish a jockey convicted of wrong doing, but the crooked individuals who tempt a boy to go astray should be nailed also. And there are some pretty wealthy, well dressed, polished crooks on the turf who boast of influence enough to keep them out of trouble no matter what they do to undermine the integrity of

fields. In the Richmond Handicap Hamburg Belle, with top weight, will surely played heavily to win on the strength of her last race, when through a poor ride by Lyne Scotch Plume beat her a nose. At the weights Cloten, Mineola and Pasadena may make it warm for her. The second race is at a mile and seventy yards with South Trimble, Reveille, The Huguenot, Palette and Dimple the most formidable. The opening event, a handicap at six furlongs, may provide another victory for Monet, who is at his best just now, with Roseben and Rapid Water to beat. Two-year-olds will run in the third race at five and a half furlongs, Fancy Dress, Belligerent, Thirty-Third, Niblick, Monacodor and Shannonside being the best of a large ds, five and a half furlongs, Diamond giving weight to Trapper, Czaraphine, Juvenaga, Escutcheon and others. In the last race, at a mile and a sixteenth, Duchess Ollie, Arietta,

Tom Lawson and Spring Silk may go well. The entries are as follows: First Race-For three year olds; handlcap; six

Rapid Water.... . 126 | Roseben ...... 110 Seymour...... 108 Thistle Heather..... Second Race-The Huguenot... Lord Advocate. Line of Life. th Trimble. Third Race—For two year olds, selling; five and a half furiongs: .106 Belle Sauvage.....

Far West .... 108 Belle Sauvage... 107 Recreo... 105 Fancy Dress... 105 Confessor... 105 Flinders... 103 Chimney Sweep... 102 Queen Rose... 101 Shannonside... Monacodor... Blue Coat.... Thirty-Third . Belligerent... Fourth Race-The Richmond Handicap, 124 Toscan..... 116 Pasadena.... 114 Augur 112 Dick Bernard... Ascension..... High Chancellor Fifth Race-Por two year olds, handicap; five and a half furlongs: Diamond ... Trapper .... Czaraphine. Juvenaga ... Escutcheon. maidens, selling; one mile and a Sixth Race-For 104 | Avietta ...

GOLF. English Woman Champion to Play at Garden City This Week.

On the return of Andrew Carnegie from Scotland a few days ago his golf lodge at Chauncey, which overlooks the St. Andrews links here was opened for the season, but thus far the owner has not made the round. On his New York sojourns it is Mr. Carnegie's custom to golf two or three times a week at St. Andrews. He is said to play a very fair game and usually brings a friend with him as an opponent. There are no women members at St. Andrews, although women have the privilege of playing over the links, except on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and competition days, and it was chiefly that Mrs. Carnegie might not feel at any time that she was violating the club customs that Mr. Car-negle put up the golf lodge a couple of years ago. He has two nephews who are able to give him a good match—Andrew Carnegie, 2d, who plays mostly at the Essex County Country Club, Manchester, Mass., and is the present champion of the Massachusetts State Golf iation, and W. C. Carnegie, who is a St. Andrews member. On Saturday, in the Columbia Golf Club tournament at Washington, the latter had a 2 on a difficult four-hole. He drove within five yards of 300 yards and holed out a running up approach.

St. Andrews, with Myopia and Nassau, rejoices in better turf than any other of the Eastern links of eighteen holes. Miss Lottle Dod, the English champion, who will be at Myopia to-day and to-morrow, might well include a visit to St. Andrews and Nassau in her itinerary, to gain a thorough knowledge of the golfing available about New York. On Thursday afternoon Miss Dod and Devereaux Emmet are to play Miss F. C. Griscom Garden City course, and after that Miss Dod is to be the guest for a few days of Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan at her country house near the Baltusrol links. Miss Dod is an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux Emmet, and has

Great interest is manifested in the first

Since the spring over \$30,000 has been expended in enlarging the house of the Garden City Golf Club. No sleeping rooms have been added, the only changes having been to throw out a wing for use as a lunch room and to obtain more baths and lockers. The new luncheon room is on the side nearest the lake and was used for the first time on Saturday at the intercity team match. Work in the same line is in progress at the Fox Hills Golf Club, while at Baltusrol and Nassau the builders also are busy. Since the cessation of play for the season at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, a top dressing of loam and seed has been laid over the entire course, while similar work, with the throwing in of new bunkers, is in progress at the course of the Manhanset Manor Golf Club.

C. A. Burr, with the card of 100, 29-71, won the cup presented by G. F. Taylor last Saturday from thirteen competitors at the Marine and Field Club. Occar Woodward, with 87, made the best gross score.

The "stymic by replacement," about which reams of argument pro and con have been written, cropped up in the match between Reinhart and Starr in the intercity contest last Saturday. The incident occurred on the seventeenth green, and was one that never had occurred to either of the principles before. Starr's ball lay dead for a 4, when Reinhart's ball struck it away. The Philadelphian, under the option given to him by the rule, replaced his ball forthwith and this made a stymic. made a stymie.
"Shouldn't I play before he replaces the ball." asked Reinhart of R. H. Robertson, the former U. S. G. A. president, who stood

the former U. S. G. A. president, who stood near.

"I believe not," was the reply. "The rule says the owner must replace the ball before another stroke is played."

As a consequence, instead of halving in 4, it was Starr's hole, which made him 5 down, and Reinhart, who made his round in 79, also won the home hole in 3. He then laid the "stymie by replacement" incident before Walter J. Travis, the supreme court of golfing law, who decided that Starr had been in the right.

Pressure of golfing engagements on the players brought about contests at two links yesterday afternoon of more than ordinary interest. At the Nassau Country Club Jerome D. Travers met Howard F. Whitney in the remaining match of the championship semifinal and defeated Whitney, who on Saturday made the great round of 37 at Dyker Meadow, by 2 up. Travers now has to meet Findlay Douglas in the final, and as the championship is the only honor of consequence at the club the schoolboy has not won, while the veteran is as keen to regain the title that has more than once been in his keeping, the decisive match should be a hot one.

In the semi-final of the Englewood Golf Club championship, W. G. McKnight, the hero of the forty-three hole match earlier with Frank M. Wilson, defeated H. V. Keep by 3 up and 2 to play, and H. M. Brittan beat W. E. F. Moore by 4 up and 3 to play.

The second round for the championship of the Highland Golf Club and the first round for the "blasted hopes" and consolation cups were played for on Saturday. cups were played for on Saturday.

Championship—J. H. Denning beat F. C. Chickering, by default, J. H. Redfield beat M. Harrison, 6 and 5; W. B. Durnell beat P. K. Meynen, 9 and 7; G. T. Watts beat F. Schilling, 7 and 6.

Blasted Hopes Cup—N. Harrison beat E. T. Eley, 4 and 2; W. H. Selbert beat C. M. West, 8 and 2; E. R. Van Tassel beat H. V. Boyer, 4 and 5; A. F. Harkorn beat T. R. Chapman, 2 up, Consolation Cup—B. J. Humphrey beat W. J. Baldwin, 4 and 3; C. Joost, Jr., beat R. E. Baylis, 5 and 4; E. R. Skidmore beat R. L. MacFarland, 1 up; V. Waring beat F. L. Mills, by default.

GLEN RIDGE, Oct. 30.—Ward Thomas won the governors cup, in the final with Harry Smith, on the Glen Ridge links to-day.

BATSIDE, Oct. 30.—By winning the October competition for the cup offered by John H. Taylor, H. M. Hubbell becomes possessor of that trophy at the Oakland Golf Club The event was decided on the point system and the leaders were H. M. Hubbell, 8: Dr. W. S. Brown, 45; William Willis, 3½; Charles G. Meyer, 3½; R. M. Littlejohn, 3; H. L. Bogert, 3; Clarence Dean, 3; Herbert R. Peck, 2; L. B. Malone, 2; The cup offered in the four ball foursome was won jointly by Craig Colgate and H. M. Hubbell, St. 14-72; Frank H. Rossiter and P. K. Hudson, 92; 18-74; H. L. Bogert and Clarence R. Dean, 102; 22-80; L. B. Malone and Henry S. Seeley, 100, 19-81; H. R. Peck and A. W. Rossiter, 88, 7-81; Dr. W. S. Brown and H. M. Popham, 92, 16-52.

Frank H. Rossiter, with a score of 89, 12-77, wen the president's cup. Smith, on the Glen Ridge links to-day.

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## IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BIG BRACE WITHIN ONE WEEK.

It Was a Rough Game That the Quakers and Crimson Played-Yards Gained by Each—Quarter Backs in Evidence -Michigan May Be Seen in New York.

To him who in the love of football holds a desire to prophesy or even predict con-servatively the situation presents manifold pitfalls. He must so hedge about his fore-casts with "ifs" and "ands" and "buts" that he has some loophole of escaps, else his reputation as a prophet is in grave danger. having the entrée to secret practice, the or-dinary expert has no means of knowing the form—the real form—of a team in its private trials, and those competent to speak who attend secret practice keep their know-

ledge to themselves.

The form exhibited by the Pennsylvania team against Columbia was as different from that against Harvard as chalk from cheese. One was crude and dismembered, so to speak, the other finished and welded together. Pennsylvania was prepared; Harvard was not. A heap of polishing must have been done behind the gates of Franklin Field last week. It goes to show that the imparting of cohesion and acquiring of speed is a matter of only a few days when the time comes. By the same token, team work and speed can be acquired by the Harvard team; but it must be confessed that so far as last Saturday's game was concerned what looked like a cool and steady demeanor on the part of big Harvard men now stands out as stolidity.

Hindsight, coupled with defeat, reveals what seemed improbable before the test. It is clear now that it was reputation rather han form that made the game look like a victory for Harvard. Pennsylvania had not shown much up to the Harvard game—but neither had Harvard. Still, no matter if the substitution of little Starr, the freshman quarter back, for Kernan did put much needed life and drive into the Harvard team and introduced the element of what might have been, and no matter if belated power did come to light in the second half, the fact remains that Pennsylvania was the better team, and there is nothing but praise due their vallant fight to regain a leading place in football. and naught but praise due Head Coach Williams, particularly as the latter has come in for some severe grillings as a coach since The long, plucky and successful fight of

the Quakers to reestablish themselves is one of the finest braces in football. The fact

of the matter is Harvard's victory over Penn-

sylvania last year was by no means as decisive or easy as generally reported, and Harvard was no better last Saturday than a year ago, while Pennsylvania had improved. The game of '03 was the shadow cast before by a coming event, as things turned out. In the all important games, no matter how close they may be, there is a tendency to lay too much stress on the work of the victor. The same may be said of Harvard as was said of Princeton and Yale when they were said of Princeton and Tale when they were beaten. There is no reason to view the future with alarm. The "discovery" of Harr was one good thing. Here is a little man who has the magnetism and the dash and the generalship to keep the big Harvard men on their toes, to stir them up, to drive them at speed, to dispel their lethargy. And if the big men can get speed and fight and team work they need fear nothing. In the next three weeks Harvard must get together. So far her attack has not begun to approach that of Yale or Princeton in powerful, helping

line ripping. Great interest is manifested in the first open championship of the New Jersey professionals, to be played at the Country Club of Lakewood. In addition to the \$300 cash prizes subscribed by five of the New Jersey clubs, the winner will receive a gold medial it is now proposed that on Nov. 13 there be a foursome, to be also an annual fixture, for pairs made up of a New Jersey professional and amateur. The competition should do much to revive interest in the old foursome, which in this country have been almost entirely superseded by the four ball match: The Dyker Meadow Golf Club is about the only one in the M. G. A. group to retain a foursome, since its inception, on the annual list of fixtures. The prizes in the New Jersey \$15tate foursome, will be provided from a ten-dollar entry fee to be paid by the amateur of each pair, the pool to be divided among the professionals in the three winning teams while the amateur in the pair finishing first will receive a souvenir in the way of a medal.

Since the apring over \$30,000 has been factors in Pennsylvania's success.

It was a rough game, not wholly free fro m ging, and one account says Harvard men used their hands in open slugging, but that Pennsylvania war guilty of "kicking and kneeing Harvard men after they had been downed." In the Boston Globe Ump ire Edwards is quoted as follows: "From an um-pire's point of view the game was very rough, and time and time again a spirit was manifested on the part of both teams— that of un-sportsmanlike conduct—which o ne does not fested on the part of both teams—that of unsportsmanlike conduct—which o ne does not like to see, and makes the game unpopular. The open slugging by a Pennsylvania man and a Harvard man in the first half was an exhibition of this spirit, and only by the consent of both captains were these men allowed to continue in the game."

The Yale-Columbia game was not as mild as puss-in-a-corner, but was a pretty clean game so far as any deliberate roughing was concerned. There was a plain case of interference on the part of Columbia when Hoyt of Yale was about to make a catch, and a moment later Kineon of Yale threw a Columbia man when there was absolutely no occasion for a tackle being made. Rockwell and McCoy were both handled harder than necessary a couple of times. But the officials were very efficient, and there was nothing that merited a man being ruled out. Of pensities for off side and the like there were many. Columbia persisted in interfering with the Yale centre, a foolish procedure with such a sharp eyed referee as McClung, to say nothing of the ethical side of it.

The Yale attack in the Columbia game was hardly as well sustained as in the West Point game. It was as strong in spots but not as consistent. But it was plenty strong enough for the demands of the occasion, and, besides, Columbia's defence never was lacking in pluck. Yale showed big improvement in protecting her punter, and Hoyt's punting was the best seen around here this season. Yale's great punter, Mitchell, did not make his reputation until his senior year, and now Hoyt, another senior, is following suit.

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suit.

Last Saturday's game gave Yale another opportunity to get experience in watching out for unexpected plays. She was caught napping three or four times, but showed more watchfulness and was not to be fooled on the same play twice. Still, for a close game she must keep her eyes wider open. The Columbia game emphasized the resource-fulness of Rockwell as a general. He never failed to find the right spot when a gain was necessary to retain the ball, and this without extending the repertoire of plays beyond a few. What with Rockwell and Metzenthin, Han and Stevenson, and Crowell of Swarthmore with his field goal, quarter backs were very much in evidence on Saturday.

It is reported that the pride of the West, Michigan, has not yet given up hope of arranging a Thanksgiving Day game to be played in New York. The Michiganders want to show doubting Easterners how good they are, and there is a keen desire here to see them. Now that they have disposed of Wisconsin, the Michiganders, it is believed, are ready to arrange a game if an opponent can be found. Columbia and Michigan were negotiating early in the season, but Columbia, so might onto to play. Amherst is now mentioned as a possible Eastern trial horse for the Yost machine. Amherst has not been beaten this season and has beaten Columbia, so might be able to make the Western men move some. Anyway, the Amherst folks are willing to tackle the formidable Westerners, and while nothing definite has been arranged, the subject has been broached, and the Michigan men may get on a game with some Eastern team after all.

Total scores to date:

games). Wisconsin, 217: opponents, 28 (live games).

New Haven, Oct. 30.—The game with Columbia yesterday has encouraged the Yale coaches to think the chances for their team later on are bright. The players are back in town to-night, and every man is in prime condition and will be ready to-morrow to get into practice for the Brown game next Saturday. Bloomer will rest his lame shoulder a day or two and one or two of the players may get a let up to-morrow. Then the coaches expect to put the men through the hardest kind of work for several days, as the victory yesterday is largely attributed to the hard work given the men before the game. Jim Rodgers, captain of the '97 team, and Vance McCormick, captain in 1892, will be in town this week to help coach the men.

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There is one bright spot in the future for Columbia's football players and that is in the fact that the men will have two weeks interval before the game with Cornell. The Columbia contingent, whirled off their feet by three successive and complete defeats by Amherst, Pennsylvania and Yale, will have a minute or so in which to sit back, heave a few deep sighs and then take account of the damage. The situation in the local college is far from inspiriting. The games especially that with Yale, showed that the local team is physically inferior to what it should be in order to succeed. The defeat by Amherst was ascribed to a slump, that by Pennsylvania to unfortunate accidents and a little bad football—at any event, a lucky win for the Quakers. The Yale game proved the real side of the case one that had not been touched upon before. The Columbia team is neither heavy nor strong enough to rank with the first raters.

Still, from the devastation of the overwhelming defeat, there are a few bits of comfort saved.

The first of these was the good spirit shown by the local eleven. Even in defeat absolute and final the men played with all the determination that any eleven under such circumstances could be expected to muster. If Coach Morley has done nothing else all season for Columbia, he has managed to impress enough of the courage and pluck of his own nature into the Blue and White players to make the morale of the team excellent. Even now, with three defeats heavy on their minds, the men are looking forward to trying to beat Cornell. They feel that even if beaten thrice, that is no reason that Cornell should add a fourth defeat.

Duell was a bright and shining light in Columbia's secondary defence. He was everywhere, tackling men on either side of the line and working in a style that harked back to Dick Smith, esteemed the best defensive full back of 1903. Duell, too, was valuable in advancing the ball. Not always a fast man to get goi

He ran the team with good judgment, except on a few occasions.

The frequent penalties imposed on Columbia for interfering with passes by Roraback called for some comment among the Columbia players. They declared that the officials were fooled by two little tricks that Roraback used. One of these was a snapping back of his wrists, so that it appeared to Finnegan as if Roraback were passing the ball. Finnegan charged on this motion and was penalized for it, as Roraback simply held the ball. Capt. Stangland was pretty badly hurt and was unconscious when carried to the dressing room. He recovered soon, however, and yesterday morning was out again apparently all right. There will be no game for the regular team until a week from next Saturday, when Columbia meets Cornell. Stevens plays the Columbia second team next Saturday.

folks who came for the autumn ball at Tuxed folks who came for the autumn ball at Tuxedo remained over Saturday, and, together with the colonists and their guests, an interesting tennis tournament of mixed doubles was arranged under the management of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club. It brought out some of the best tennis seen on the courts this year. The entry list was the largest of the season for mixed doubles. The committee decided that all matches except the semi-final and final should be the best of semi-final and final should be the best of

seventeen games. The final, which was between Miss Dorothy Snow and C. F. Watson, Jr., and Miss M. Knowiton and Gordon Douglas, resulted in a victory for the former pair after a stubborn battle. The summaries:

a victory for the former pair after a stubborn battle. The summaries:

Prelimitary Round—R. Neeser and Miss G. Street. 15. beat C. D. Cross and Miss Peabody. half 15. 9—5; Miss McCook and Jay Smith. half 15. beat L. Wilmerding and Miss Tilford, scratch, 9—2; Miss Knowlton and Gordon Douglas, half 15. beat Miss S. Kane and A. Walker, half 15. 9—4; Miss J. McCook and Mr. Finch, 16, beat Mr. A. Gray and Miss Twombly, 9—4; Miss R. Street and L. Hull, half 15. beat Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 16, beat Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stillman, 15, by default; Mrs. D. A. Pearson and T. W. Porter, scratch, beat Mr. Ledyard and Miss Greenough, scratch, 9—6, Mr. Ledyard and Miss Greenough, scratch, 9—6, Miss Barker and J. C. Lord beat Mr. Shatuek and Mrs. Davies, 15, 9—4; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Carey, scratch, beat H. Oelirchs and Miss Preston, 15, by default; N. T. Robb and Miss Henderson, half 15, beat O. A. Choate and Mise Parsons, half 15, 9—1; Miss Snow and C. F. Watson, 15, beat G. Cary and Miss Robinson, 15. 9—6.

Pirst Round—Miss McCook and J. Smith, half 15, beat Nr. R. Neeser and Miss S. Street, 15, 9—4; Miss Knowlton and G. Douglas, half 15, beat Mr. Finck and Miss J. McCook, owe 16, by default; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 15, beat Mr. Rinck and Miss Robert and J. C. Lord, half 15, 9—7; Mrs. D. A. Pearson and T. W. Porter, scratch, 9—7; Miss Shepard and L. Hull, half 15, 9—7; Mrs. D. A. Pearson and Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 16, beat Mrs. D. Lord, half 15, beat Mr. And Mrs. F. F. Carey, scratch, 9—6.

Brown and Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 16, beat Mrs. D. A. Pearson and Mrs. T. W. Porter, scratch, 9—6; Miss Cryder and J. T. Irvin, scratch, beat P. Snow and Miss Jones, owe half 15, beat Mrs. And Mrs. A. A. Robbins, half 15, beat Mrs. And Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 18, beat Mrs. D. A. Pearson and Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 18, beat Mrs. D. A. Pearson and Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 18, beat Mrs. D. A. Pearson and Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 18, beat Mrs. D. A. Pearson and Mrs. C. S. Lee, half 18, beat Mrs. Miss McCook and J. Smith, half 15, beat Mrs. And Mrs. C. S.

Mona Wilkes, Belfry Chimes and Annie Little Finish in Front of the Princess
-Fred W. Beats Rival Pacer, Moth Miller-Warm Tilts on Cold Day.

It required enthusiasm vesterday to keep the crowd warm at Speedway Park. The gale that swept the stretches helped the horses at speed, but it was decidedly chilly for the spectators, though there was no abatement in the interest shown.

Among the first to reach the drive was

Thomas B. Leahey behind the cup winning trotter Princess Pique, 2:11%, and with him was T. Kennedy with the bay trotter, Teddy K. In the first warming spin the Princess carried Teddy to a wild break near the finish. When A. C. Schuyler arrived with the bay trotter Mona Wilkes, he promptly tackled Mr. Leahey and his champion and came to grief in the first brush through an unfortunate break. It was Princess Pique that made the break in the second brush and then she was easily beaten. The third and deciding brush was a pretty contest from start to finish and Mona Wilkes won.

The stars of the pacing division, George Huber's Moth Miller, 2:07, and Alexander Frankenstein's Fred W., 2:08½, had two keen brushes, Fred W. winning the first by the length of his neck and the second by half a length. This seemed to dull the speed of Fred W., for he was beaten in every later brush. The black pacer David Muscovite, 2:17%, driven by E. J. Hinds, beat Fred W. twice decision.

The closest contest of the morning was between the roan pacer Amy Wilkes, 2:16%, and the bay pacer Gothenette. In the first brush between the two it was only heads apart, with Amy Wilkes in front. The second brush went to the roan mare by a wider margin. Earlier Amy Wilkes won a three cornered brush from the trotters Red Mike and Don Cyrene, and then she beat Red Mike. Later Don Cyrene beat Red Mike twice. Gothenette also won a good brush from the black trotter Curlon.

Clarence Collins's trotter Black Robert, 2:131/2, driven bp Capt. C. H. McDonald made an auspicious beginning by defeating J. W. Cornish's trotter, David B., 200%. This was the only brush that David B. lost in a long list of brushes. He beat W. J. Clarke's bay trotter lldevin, 22:4%, decisively, and finished in front of the bay pacer Gothenette, As a close to the good work of the morning David B. won from M. Bruckheimer's trotter

finished in front of the bay pacet.

As a close to the good work of the morning David B. won from M. Bruckheimer's trotter Bow Rene, 2:15%, with William Parsons's La Belle Rosa in third place.

Andrew Crawford and his bay trotter Belfry Chimes flaured among the best winners of the morning. In her early starts Belfry Chimes beat L. W. Boynton's trotter Night-hawk, 2:23%, twice. Then Belfry Chimes won her best brush of the day finishing in front of John F. Cockerill's Annie Little, 2:12%, with Princess Pique, driven by Thomas Leahey, third, and Frederick Dietz's Miss Overton fourth. This brush just seemed to thoroughly warm Annie Little and in the next she finished too strong for Belfry Chimes and won. Later Annie Little carried Princess Pique to a break and beat her. Annie Little defeated the bay trotter Homewood, 2:13%, driven by C. H. McDonsid.

Ben Lichtenberg, with the pacer Billy Palmer, 2:25%, had about an even break in the morning's sport. The best brush Billy Palmer won was when he finished in front of the pacer Smiller Colfax, 2:16%, with David Muscovite, 2:17%, third, on a break. Then Billy Palmer won a good brush from Max Simon's bay trotter Norman S. When Billy Palmer was sent to tackle Charles Wieland's trotter Lorna McGiregor, 2:17%, he had to finish in second place.

Lorna McGiregor, 2:17%, he had to finish in second place.

Lorna McGiregor, 2:17%, he had to finish in second place.

Lorna McGiregor shewn from George McAllister's pacer Tillie D., 2:19%, and later finished in front of Henry Phillips's bay trotter Joe N., 2:17%, the Milroi trotter set the clip so fast that Lorna McGiregor was stant against Frederick Gerken's trotter Joe N., 2:17%, the Milroi trotter set the clip so fast that Lorna McGiregor was taken in hand at the end of the iron ralling.

William Durland's Antonio, Jr., driven by Isaac Fleming, surprised even the best informed spectators by winning twice from Thomas Lynch's gray trotter Albert C., 2:14%. In the first brush the gray pacer Alice Hal, 2:121%, was sent to join, but Ant

Seaterday morning was out again a phase and the train until a week from sext Saturday, when Columbia meets Cornell. Stevens plays the Columbia second team next Saturday, when Columbia second team next Saturday.

CAMBIDOZ, Oct. 20—Harvard has been wonderineal days to days the the Columbia second team next saturday and the meet should be considered to the content of the greatest elevens that ever played football, and now that the bottom has been content of the greatest elevens that ever played football, and now that the bottom has been content of the greatest elevens that ever played football, and now that the bottom has been content of the greatest elevens that ever played football, and now that the bottom has been content of the greatest elevens that ever played football, and now that the bottom has been content of the greatest elevens that ever played football, and now that the bottom has been content of the greatest elevens that g

ON THE BROOKLYN SPEEDWAY.

-Nerva Patchen Defeated. Many spectators were on the Brooklyn Speedway yesterday to see the brushing. In the afternoon John H. Lange, with the roan gelding T. E. N., 2:19¼, started the ball rolling by winning from Ayrean, 2:29¼, A. H. Gutkes driving, and he followed this A. H. Gutkes driving, and he followed this up with a victory over two others, then lost to Slick Star, driven by William H. Strang, Jr. Joseph T. Carboy, driving Carrie Clay, 2:21%, won from the brown gelding Paris, 2:18%, driven by her owner, George Waterboy. Frank Jacobus, with the lines over Nerva Patchen, 2:08; Patrick Callan, driving Belle Colley, 2:00%, and William J. Reddy, with the gray gelding Brandywine, 2:19%, turned at the half mile post. Brandywine was in the lead at first, then Nerva Patchen showed to the fore and Belle Colley lengthshowed to the fore and Belle Colley length-ened her stride, and they flashed by the "Lane" like a yoked team. Belle Colley out-paced the Jacobus mare by a head. Nerva Patchen, Slick Star and Brandywine was the order of the next brush. G. H. Ketcham's Belle Houghton won from Carrie Clay, and then Belle Colley stepped away from Brandy-wine.

wine.

Ned Sheldon, the Speedway from baladywine.

Ned Sheldon, the Speedway free-for-all champion, driven by his owner, John Thompson, won a fine brush from Belle Houghton. Ned Sheldon broke in the next brush, Bell Houghton winning. Thildt, Bonnie Kirkland and Blaze were in the order named when the next brush was finished. Albert W. Warner, handling Grover G., won from Thildt, Belle Houghton, Blaze and an unknown. Joseph M. Dooley, driving Emir Artus, went the full mile with Slick Star and lost.

Baseball Games Yesterday. AT BAYONNE.

AT SKELLY'S GROUNDS. Fielschmann.
At Dillon Park—Rough Riders, 4; New Rochelle, 2.

# 146 (seven games). Colgate, 198; opponents, 28 (six games). Holy Cross, 42; opponents, 40 (five games). N.Y. U., 44; opponents, 40 (five games). Exeter, 194; opponents, 50 (six games). Exeter, 194; opponents, 50 (six games). Andover, 115; opponents, 6 (right games). Michigan, 507; opponents, 6 (fight games). Andover, 115; one onts, 6 (right games). Animesota 600; opponents, 6 (six games). Michigan, 507; opponents, 6 (six games). Michigan, 507; opponents, 6 (six games). Nintesota 600; opponents, 6 (six games). Nintesota 600;



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\$10.00; \$25.00 Value, \$12.50; \$50.00 Goods, \$19.50; in
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AUTO BOATS AND YACHTS. Standard and Vingt et Un to Race for International Cup.

Price Mckinney, owner of the auto boat Standard, has challenged the Chippewa Bay Yacht Club for a race for the American Power Boat Association's International cup. The challenge was sent through the Thou-sand Islands Club, and the race will be held next spring. The cup was won recently by W. S. Kilmer's Vingt et Un in a series of races on the Hudson River. The Standard won the first series of races for the cup last won the first series of faces for the cup hast spring, and the meeting of the Standard and Vingt et Un will be interesting. Several new auto boats are to be built this winter, and these will be able to take part in the cup race if their owners want to start.

Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of Randall Morgan, owner of the steam yacht Wauturus, recently obtained a license as master mariner.

Miss Morgan passed an examination before United States steamship inspectors. Now if she wants to, she can command her father's yacht, or she can take charge of an ocean liner. Her certificate covers all oceans. off on the west side of Hempstead Harbor for the New York Yacht Club. The ranges were located by the United States Coast Survey. The westerly ranges are located about a mile southeast of the bell buoy off Old Hen, Prospect Point, about a quarter of a mile west of the western end of the sea wall on Howard Goulds place. The easterly ranges are located three eighths of a mile west of the red buoy off Mott's Point. The front range in each case is on the low sand hills just back of the beach and is a pole about 30 feet long with a white triangle just above the braces. The inshore ranges are the same as the shore range, only about 40 feet high, the triangle is inverted. and they have a white flag on top. The length of the course is 1.10 nautical miles

and they have a white flag on top. The length of the course is 1.10 nautical miles, and the magnetic compass is northwest by west one-quarter west.

The secretary of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Racing A sociation has figured out the result of the contests for the championship this season and announced the winners in the different classes. The clubs in this association are the Atlantic, Brooklyn and Benson-hurst yacht clubs, the Marine and Field Club and the New York Canoe Club. Five races were sailed which were to count for the championships and points were credited to each boat in each class. Each yacht got one point for starting and an extra point for each yacht it defeated.

There was racing in eight classes, and altogether thirty-three yachts competed. In class 4, for 36 foot sloops, there were three starters, and the result was a tie. W. H. Child's Maydic, with four starts, got 7 points, J. B. O'Donohue's Redwing, with five starts, got 7 points and S. E. Vernon's Vivian II., with two starts, got 4 points. In the 30-foot class there were three starters. The championship was won by Hendon Chubb's Basheera. She started in four races and won 9 points. E. H. M. Roehr's Era was second with five starts and 7 points and E. F. Luckenback's Bobtail third with four starts and 5 points.

In the 25 foot class there were five starters.

with five starts and 7 points and E. F. Luckenback's Bobtail third with four starts and 5 points.

In the 25 foot class there were five starters. D. S. Wylie's Lizana was the winner. This boat started in all the races and got 14 points. Haviland brothers' Bonito started five times and scored 11 points. Dr. J. B. Palmer's Naiad, with three starts, scored 8 points. L. H. Dyer's Smoke, with three starts, scored 4 points, and J. S. Negus's Kate, with one start, scored no points.

Nine boats competed in the 21 foot class. Alfred Mackay's Ogeemah was the winner with 29 points scored in five races. Max Grunder's Mary in five races scored 14 points; Calvin Tomkin's Wraith in three races scored 11 poidts; W. A. Barstow's Trouble in three races scored 8 points; F. J. Haven's Careless in two races scored 7 points; J. C. Erskine's Karma in three races scored 8 points; A. D. O'Neil's Cloads in three races scored 8 points; A. D. O'Neil's Cloads in three races scored 8 points; A. D. O'Neil's Cloads in three races scored 8 points; A. D. O'Neil's Cloads in three races scored 18 points; And R. C. Veit's Spct in one race scored no points.

The Sandpiper, owned by W. W. Redfern, was the only starter in class R. In class RR four boats started. Snedeker and Camp's Beta started in all five races, won all five and scored 16 points. Holcomb and Howell's Alpha in four races scored 7 points; A. H.

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## **METROPOLITAN JOCKEY GLUB**

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BOUIS LEVY sells this week, evenly West 125th st., bric-a-brac and bronzes. MOE FRY, auctioneer, sells oil paintings, bric a-brac. 520 Willis av., 7 P. M. daily. R. E. SHERWOOD will sell books at auction at 143-145 Park row at 6 P. M.

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Platt's Gamma in four races scored 5 points, and J. J. Mahoney's Delta in three races scored 5 pointe.

The Marine and Field Club's special class brought out three boats. W. K. Brown's Kelpie in four races scored 6 points. T. A. Hamilton's Esperance in two races scored 3 points, and W. A. Hutcheson's Jig-a-Jig in one race scored 1 point.

Five catboats raced. Richard Moore's Martha M. in five races scored 17 points. W. F. Remmey's Colleen in four races scored 13 points. Ras-4si in four races scored 4 points: D. G. Whitlock's Ras-4si in four races scored 3 points, and C. D. Durkee's Boozle in two races scored 1 point.

The Hempstead Bay Yacht Club has elected the following officers for next year:

Commodore. Floyd Weekes; vice-commodore. Isaac R. De Nyse; rear commodore. Isaseph Rollins; measurer. William R. Clowes; secretary. E. J. Mortimer; treasurer. Garman R. Lush; governors. John A. White, Rowland H. Mayland, Isaac X. Carman, Israel W. Williams: regatta committee, De Witt C. Titus, Robert W. Nix, George A. Weekes, Douse committee, Alanson Abrams, De Witt C. Titus, James Dean; finance committee, Bergen C. Carman, Seaman L. Petitt, M. H. Tracy.

Clifford V. Brokaw has sold his launch Fearless to Henry T. Bragg of Yonkers, and Clifford V. Brokaw has sold his launch Fearless to Henry T. Bragg of Yonkers, and Ralph L. Crow has sold to H. S. Hollis of Ber-muda the sloop Tiger. These transfers were made through Stanley W. Seaman. The Tiger has been shipped to Bermuda.

The billiard committee of the Hanover Club of Brooklyn held a session in the club-house, Bedford avenue and Rodney street, yesterday, after which it was announced that the club will hold a billiard tournament the latter part of December, the style game to be 14-inch balk line. Invitations will be extended to the leading amateur players of the United States to compete.

At the Broadway Billiard Academy tonight Willie Hoppe and A. G. Cutler of Boston will begin a 2,400 point match, 18-inch balk line, two shots in, for \$2,500 a side.

## DR. KANE SAYS



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